YEAR BOOK

Cambridge
High and Latin
School

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GIFT OF RUTH H. OLDS
7/7/88

MARY F. COONEY - b. 1896 — d. 1987
OLDEST OF SIX CHILDREN (5 YOUNGER BROTHERS. THE YOUNGEST WAS FRED COONEY, Lt. Ladder One, Harvard Square. DIED FROM LUNG CANCER, Age 78 in 1988.)

MARRIED ROY HUGHES - PATROLMAN ON Cambridge Police Force for his whole career (30 years), beause he refused to give the Mayor 10% of his pay during the Depression 1929-1939 "to give to the poor." He had his wife + 5 children to feed + house on $30/week.
(SGT. MACHINE GUNS, FRANCE, 1918)
OLDEST CHILD - RUTH (OLDS) b. 1923. m. WALTER OLDS 1948.

Mrs F. Cooney

June 1918

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who have enlisted in the cause of

Democracy and Humanity

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95 Oxford Street
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Will enter Framingham Normal School

ANNA VERONICA BANNON
(Vera)
52½ Kinnaird Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Undecided

PAULINE BARRON
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Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

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385 Norfolk Street
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Undecided

ABRAHAM ALBERT BECKER
(Beckie)
298 Western Avenue
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

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(Bea)
1554 Cambridge Street
Prepared at St. Paul's Grammar School

LILLIAN ELIZABETH BERG
(Lil)
622 Huron Avenue
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

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(Lecky)
154 Amory Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Undecided

ANNA PATRICA BIGGANE

51 Dana Street

President G.A.A. '18
Captain, Basket Ball '15, '16, '17
Captain of Meet, '15, '17, '18
Numerals in Meet, '16
Gold Medal, '18
Silver Cup, '18

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Boston School of Physical Education

MARGARITA BLISS

(Rita)

27 Hurlbut Street

Honor Pupil
Reception Committee, '18

Prepared at Peabody Grammar School

Undecided

NELLIE BLOOMBERG

(Nell)

14 Harvard Street

Prepared at Wells Grammar School, Boston

Undecided

EFFIE EVELYN BLYTHER

178 Maplewood Street, Watertown

Prepared at East Arlington, Vermont

Will enter Burdett College

CONSTANCE BOYER

(Connie)

38 Fletcher Street, Winchester
G.A.A. Secretary, '16, '17
Medal in Meet, '18
Executive Committee, '17, '18
Review, '16, '17, '18
Year Book, '18
Vice President of Class, '16, '17, '18
Senior Drama
President of Cercle Francais
Secretary of Dramatic Club
Honor Pupil

Prepared at Ellis Grammar School

Will enter Smith College

PHYLLIS MILDRED BRACKETT

(Phil)

1105 Massachusetts Avenue
Prepared at Peabody School

Will enter University of Maine

GERTRUDE BROOKS

(Brooksie)

16 Whittier Street
Winner of Tennis Tournament, '17

Prepared at Peabody Grammar School

Will return for a postgraduate course

MARY C. BROUGHTON

18 Rockingham Street

Prepared at Morse Grammar School

Will enter Bridgewater Normal.

MARY GERTRUDE BUCKLEY

177 Lexington Avenue

Prepared at Russell Grammar School

Will enter Normal School.

ROGER MIDDLETON BURKE

15 Lake View Avenue

Prepared at Brown and Nichols

Will enter Harvard

ANNA MAUDE BURNS

7 Hancock Place

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Business College

DOROTHY JEANETTE BUTLER

(Dot)

7 West Place

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Postgraduate course

GLADYS ELINOR CAMPBELL

(Tex)

47 Ellery Street
Junior Pin Committee

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Postgraduate course

ANNETTE C. W. CARLSON

31 Portsmouth Street

Prepared at Wellington School

Will be a stenographer

EDITH IRENE CARRIER

(Edie, Punk)

112 Fayerweather Street

Literary staff of G.A.A. paper

Prepared at Webster Grammar School

Undecided

WINIFRED JOSEPHINE CARROLL

(Winnie)

153 Third Street

Prepared at Putnam Grammar School

Will enter Burdett College

GEOFFREY CHAMBERLAIN
(Jeff)

2 Hancock Park

Class Committee on Resolutions
Year Book Subscription Committee
Honor Pupil

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Harvard

DANIEL LEO CLARK

35 Essex Street

Prepared at Kelly School

ESSE LEE CLAY
(Es)

70 Austin Street

Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School

Undecided

JOHN JERROLD COLLIER
(Jack)

2 Leonard Avenue

Crew, '18. Class President, '17, '18. Winning Team Prize Debate, '16. Debating Team, '17. Manager of "Flower Shop" '16. Cast of "America Passes By," '17. Senior Drama, '18. Winner of Prize Speaking Contest, '17. Review Board, '18. Treasurer of Dramatic Club, '18. Organization Committee of Boys' Athletic Association. Prepared at Harvard Grammar School.

Will enter Harvard

ANASTASIA MARIE CONNELL

14 Tremont Street

Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School

Will enter Radcliffe

THOMAS FRANCIS CONNORS

MARY FRANCES COONEY
(Mae)

25 Regent Street

Prepared at Peabody Grammar School

Undecided

ROBERT MERRILL CRAIG
(Bob)

181 Third Street

Prepared at Putnam Grammar School

Will enter Business

VIOLET ELMA CRAWFORD
(Vi)
1 Florence Street
Prepared at Morse Grammar School
Postgraduate course

KATHLEEN MARIE CRONIN
137 Oxford Street
Prepared at Gilbert E. Hood, Lawrence
Postgraduate course

MARY CRAWFORD CRUTCHFIELD
(Sister)
22 Harrison Street
Prepared at Roberts Grammar School
Will enter Bryant and Stratton College

FRANCIS COLEMAN CURRAN
(Frank)
8 Newton Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business college

MARION BERNICE CURREN
20 Moore Street
Prepared at Roberts Grammar School
Undecided

EDNA MARGARET CURTIS
71 Fayerweather Street
Prepared at Thorndike Grammar School
Will enter Normal School

HELEN GERTRUDE CURTIS
20 Russell Street
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter business

CHARLOTTE DANEHY
(Darlotte)
Chairman Spanish table "Get Together Day"
Prepared at Roberts Grammar School
Will enter business

EUNICE TYLER DAVIS

FLORENCE ELEANOR DAVIS
(Florencia)
11 Acorn Street
Prepared at Morse Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

GLADYS HELENA DAWES
(Glad)
105 Norfolk Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

ELIZABETH NELSON DEAN
(Betty, Deanie)
Cast of "Flower Shop," '16
Member Senior Drama Committee, '18
Senior Drama, '18
Prize Speaking Contest
Senior Year Book Board, '18
Prepared at Kithell High School, Kithell, N. C.
Will enter Leland Power School

SUSAN HELEN DIEHL
(Susie, Sibyl)
60 Fairfield Street
Secretary of Class, '17, '18
Entertainment Committee of "Get Together Day"
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Postgraduate course

MARY LILLIAN DILWORTH
53 Ninth Street
Basket Ball Team, '17
G.A.A. Board Committee
Prepared at the Sacred Heart Parochial School
Will enter business

VERONICA DINSMORE
275 Concord Avenue
Will enter business

WILLIAM D. H. DONAGHY

BERTHA ROSE DOYLE

19 Granville Road

Prepared at Russell Grammar School

Will enter Lowell Normal School

MARY HELENA DOYLE

60 Foster Street

Prepared at Russell Grammar School

Will become a stenographer

THOMAS WILLIAM DOYLE

56 Yorktown Street

Football, '17
Baseball, '18

Prepared at Ellis Grammar School

Undecided

MARGARET THERESA DUGGAN

670 Cambridge Street

Prepared at Wellington Grammar School

Will become a stenographer

MARIE AGNES DUNN

72 Dunster Street

Prepared at John A. Andrew, South Boston

Will enter business

HARRY KINGSLEY DURANT
(King)

32 Mellen Street
Hockey Team, '18
Chairman Subscription Committee
Relay Team

Prepared at Browne and Nichols

Will enter Harvard

GRACE AGNES DWYER

164 Chestnut Street

Prepared at Morse Grammar School

Undecided

ZIGMUND VITOLD DYMSZA

871 Cambridge Street

Prepared at Wellington Grammar School

Will enter Boston University

CORA ESSON

LOUISE KEMPTON FADER
36 Trowbridge Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Undecided

INEZ CATHERINE FIELDS
19 Jay Street
Will enter Boston University

MARY J. FITZMAURICE
(Fitz)
27 Surrey Street
Prepared at St. Paul's Parochial School
Postgraduate course

LEO FLAX
7 Broadway Terrace
Football and Track Teams
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

ALICE ISABELLE FOLKINS
(A1)
185 Chestnut Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

AUSTIN SAUNDERS FORD
(Fliv)
40 Parker Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Undecided

GERTRUDE LUCY FORD
8 Maple Avenue
Prepared at Milford, N. H. Grammar School

ELIZABETH AGNES FORREST
34 Flagg Street
Prepared at Houghton School
Will become a stenographer

PAUL BENEDICT FRASER
(Pablo)
51 Dudley Street
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter business

ELWYN S. FURNISS
(Elly, Stove)
Baseball '15, '16, '18
Senior Drama '18
Will enter Harvard

MARY POWER GALLAGHER
108 Fayweather Street
Picture Committee
G.A.A. Refreshment Committee
Prepared at Russell Grammar School

ALICE ELIZABETH GALLEN
35 Banks Street
Prepared at St. Paul's Grammar School.
Undecided

IRENE RUTH GALVIN
9 Ericsson Street
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Undecided

JULIA THERESA GALVIN
263 Upland Road
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal

EDITH MILDRED GARRABRANT
120 Hancock Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Undecided

JOHN FREDERICK GOOD
(Bonus)
320 Forest Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

JULIA PERPETUA GOOD
106 Oxford Street
Picture Committee
Prepared at Peabody and Agassiz Grammar Schools
Postgraduate course

KATHERINE RITA GOOD
106 Oxford Street
Prepared at Peabody and Agassiz Grammar Schools
Postgraduate course

MARY FRANCES GOOD
255 Lexington Avenue
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal

DOROTHY ROSE GOOGINS
(Googy)
67 Sycamore Street, Somerville
Review Board, '17, '18
Drama Committee
President of Dramatic Club
Senior Drama Cast
Year Book Board
Cast of "America Passes By", '17
Will enter Radcliffe

IRENE GRACE GORMAN
(Igee)
63 Ellery Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Normal School

GERTRUDE GRANFIELD
158 Elm Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE GROVESTEIN
(Beth)
109 Hammond Street
Honor Pupil
Will enter Radcliffe

ANNA THERESA HALLISEY
(Cutie)
1 Line Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Will enter business

HENRY WILSON HARDY
(Hen)
7 Linnaean Street
Review Board, '17
Alumni Editor Review, '18
Prize Debate, '17
Debating Team, '18
Longfellow Medal, '18
Chairman of Reception Committe, '18
Second Crew '18
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

JOHN FRANCIS HAYES
(Jack)
9 Norris Street
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter Boston College

LILLIAN BEATRICE HENDERSON
7 Fayette Park
Prepared at Webster Grammar School

THOMAS MARK HERLIHY
(Tom)
6 Healy Street
Football, '15, '17
Chairman Pin Committee, '17
Chairman Senior Committee for "Get Together Day", '17
Cast of "A Game of Comedy", '17
Senior Drama Cast
Will enter Holy Cross

ALMA WINABELL HERSUM
(A1)
35½ Essex Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

ETTA MILDRED HEZLITT
8 Centre Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

HELEN DOANE HIGGINS
6 Cambridge Terrace
G.A.A. Executive Committee, '17, '18
G.A.A. Decorating Committee, '15, '16
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Bridgewater Normal

VERA C. HOKANSON
(Vee)
60 Berkshire Street
Prepared at Kelley School
Will enter Radcliffe

NELLIE ELLIZABETH HOLLAND
33 Clarendon Avenue
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

IDA REBECCA HORBLIT
(Hya)
98 Ellery Street
Winner Prize Speaking Contest, '17
Senior Drama, '18
Review Literary Staff, '18
Year Book Literary Staff, '18
Prepared at a Grammar School in Illinois
Will enter Radcliffe

ROBERT JAMES HORNSBY
(Bob)
106 Ellery Street
Honor Pupil
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

ELSIE LOUISE HOWARD
28 Eustis Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Postgraduate course

EDWARD FRANCIS HUDSON

JOSEPH RAYMOND HUGHES
119 Brookline Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Postgraduate course

MABEL ELIZABETH JEAN
(Mae)
113 Cameron Avenue
Welfare Committee
Pin Committee
Picture Committee
Numerals in Basket Ball
Vice President and Treasurer of G.A.A.
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Undecided

WILLIAM HENRY JELLISON, JR.
(Billy)
45 Eustis Street
Hockey Team, '18
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School

ARTHUR WILLIAM JOHNSON

EDNA JOHNSON
(Ed)
Junior tax collector
"Get Together Day" committee
Spanish Prize Composition
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business

RACHEL DENNISON JOHNSON

RUTH LOUISA JOHNSON
8 Chauncy Street
Year Book Subscription Committee
Prepared at Centre, Malden
Will enter business

SIGNE ELIZABETH JOHNSON
(Hi Sign)
3 Warwick Park
Prepared at Fletcher Grammar School
Undecided

CATHERINE MARIE KEEGAN
17 Buena Vista Park
"Get Together Day" Committee
Senior Drama Committee
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Undecided

ISABELLE CATHERINE MARY KELLEY
11 Jay Street
G.A.A. Board Committee
Class Reporter of Review
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter Business College

NAJIB GEORGE KHOURI
(Nack)
96a Fayerweather Street
Baseball
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Undecided

ORPHA JENNINGS KILBOURN
36 Lee Street
Prepared at Belmont Grammar School, Malden
Will enter Simmons

GARDNER FLICK KNIGHT
(Flicky)
4 Orchard Street
Senior Committee "Get Together Day", '17
Class Reporter of Review, '18
Year Book Board
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

BERNARD OSGOOD KOOPMAN
60 Wendell Street
Prepared at Lycée Montaigne, Paris, France
Will enter Harvard

LUCY GERTRUDE LAMKIN
98 Hammond Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal

ALICE CLARE LEAHY
4 Winter Street
Prepared at Putnam Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal

EDWARD THOMAS LEARY
44 Second Street
Football Team
Prepared at Putnam Grammar School
Undecided

ALFRED GWYNNE LEMON
(A1)
106 Amory Street
C in Football, '17
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business

PAULINE LEVINNE
(Pearl)
137 Hampshire Street
Prepared at Washington Grammar School, Marlboro

PEARL ANNA LEVENTHAL
(Pearlie, Pegs)
118 Trowbridge Street
Won numerals in Basket Ball, '17
Year Book Committee
"Get Together Day" Committee
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Boston University

HILDA HENRIETTA LINQUIST
(Hil)
Surf Street, Clifton
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter business

AGNES VIRGINIA LINDVALL
(Bunny)
88 Columbia Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business

EMIL CHRISTIAN LINN
(Em)
19 Prince Street
Review Business Board
Year Book Staff
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Postgraduate course

RODNEY WINFRED LONG
(Rod)
75 Garfield Street
Senior Drama Cast
Year Book Subscription Committee
Constitution Committee of Dramatic Club
Committee on Resolutions
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

JESSIE MATHESON LUSK
326 Columbia Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal

ANNA FRANCES LYNCH

GLADYS EVELYN LYNCH
(Glad)
386 Huron Avenue
Won numerals in Basket Ball
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Undecided

KATHERINE ELIZABETH McCARTHY

ELIZABETH LETITIA McCUE
(Tish)
30 Lee Strret
Prepared at Miss Barne's Private School
Undecided

JAMES MICHAEL MacDONALD
(Jamie, Mac)
Shepherd Block
Football, '16, '17
Hockey, '16, '17, '18
Crew, '17, '18 (captain)
Track, '16
Class Treasurer, '18
Athletic Council, '17, '18
Will enter Harvard

JOSEPHINE BERNICE McDONALD
(Jona)
189 Mt. Auburn Street
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Undecided

JOSEPHINE MARY MacDONALD
25 Berkshire Street
Prepared at Thorndike Grammar School
Undecided

JOSEPH McELLIGOTT
37 Hayes Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Undecided

EDWARD FRANCIS McFADDEN
(Taft)
17 Orchard Street
Football, '14, '15, '16, '17 (captain)
"Get Together Day" Committee
Athletic Committee
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter Navy

GRACE ELIZABETH MacGARVIE

27 Tufts Street

Class reporter for Review
Year Book Subscription Committee
Chairman of G.A.A. Refreshment Committee

Will enter business.

MARGARET STEWART McMURTRIE

(Peg)

14 Allen Street

Won numerals in Junior basket ball, '17
Chairman Picture Committee, '18

Will enter business

EDWARD LEO McPARTLIN

90 Tremont Street

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter business

ROBERT DANA MARINER

(Cy)

15 St. Paul Street

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Massachusetts Nautical School

ALICE THORNBURY MASON

12 Davenport Street

Year Book Subscription Committee
Red Cross work
Spanish Club

Prepared at Bowditch School, Jamaica Plain

Will enter Miss Wheelock's School

GENEVIEVE RITA MAY

(Muffett)

4 Trowbridge Place

Year Book Subscription Committee
Chairman G.A.A. Welfare Committee

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Simmons

CAMILLO PASCAL MERLINO

(Bo)

10 Fairmont Street

Prepared at Rocky Nook Grammar School, Kingston

Will enter Boston University

ALICE LINCOLN MILES

12 Magazine Street

Valedictorian

Prepared at Webster Grammar School

Will enter Mt. Holyoke

CHESTER MILLER

HELEN CECILIA MORAN
(Nan)
8 Clary Street
Prepared at Thorndike Grammar School
Will enter Fisher Business College

ANNA MAE MUNROE
8 Perry Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter business

GLADYS ISABELLE MOXHAM
947 Massachusetts Avenue
Year Book Committee
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will become a yeowoman

JAMES ALFRED MOODY
(Jimmie)
41 Roseland Street
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Dartmouth

MARGARET MARY MOYLAN
83 Reservoir Street
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

MARY EDNA MOONEY
66 Antrim Street
Prepared at Sacred Heart Parochial School
Will become a stenographer

MADELEINE MULLINS
(Muggins)
216 Upland Road
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Boston University

ELIZABETH HELEN MURNANE
7 Maynard Place
Prepared at Russell Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

NORINE CECELIA MURPHY
88 Plymouth Street
Prepared at Bryant Gridley School, West Quincy and St. Paul's School
Will become a stenographer

DOROTHY ALBERTA MYLES
(Dot)
146 Oxford Street
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter Bridgewater Normal

JOSEPH HYMAN NESSON
(Johnny)
258 Western Avenue
Business Board of Review, '17, '18
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

DAVID BENJAMIN O'CONNELL
(Dave)
227 Rindge Avenue
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will enter Boston University

CATHERINE ELIZABETH O'CONNOR
(Cassie)
51 Ellery Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Undecided

MARY ANNE O'CONNOR
84 Winter Street
Prepared at Sacred Heart Parochial School
Will enter business college

KATHLYN AGNES O'LOUGHLIN
(Spice)
47 Porter Road
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

JULIA THERESA O'LEARY
51 Ellery Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Undecided

RAYMOND MICHAEL O'NEIL
126 Huron Avenue
Prepared at St. Peter's Grammar School
Undecided

SAMUEL CHARLES OLKEN
(Sam)
158 Tremont Street
Honor Roll
Review Board, '17
Business Manager Review, '18
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

ALICE RUTH ORCHARD
67 Fifth Street
Prepared at Thorndike School
Will enter business

GERTRUDE MARIE PAYNTER
(Trudie)
113 Harvard Street
Prepared at Roberts School
Will enter business

HENRY PEARLMAN
36 Antrim Street
Prepared at Fletcher School
Will enter Harvard

OLGA DOROTHY AMALIE PETERSON
262 Sidney Street
Prepared at Morse Grammar School
Undecided

EVELYN LOUISE PHETTEPLACE
1095 Cambridge Street
Prepared at Wellington Grammar School
Will enter Lowell Normal School

ROSE HAPET PHILLIPS

340 Putnam Avenue

Prepared at Webster Grammar School

Will study music

MABEL PILL

(Birdie)

4 Fainwood Circle

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Wellesley

CAROLINE AGNES POIRIER

44 Rindge Avenue

Prepared at Our Lady of Pity Parochial School

Will enter Lowell Normal School

ELIZABETH WESTON POWELL

(Polly, Betty)

281 Harvard Street

Prepared at Rutlege, Grover Cleveland (Philadelphia)

Will enter Wheaton College

HESTER BEATRICE PRATT

(Tetta)

11 Cottage Street

Reception Committee, '18
"Get Together Day", '18

Prepared at Webster Grammar School

Will enter Miss Wheelock's.

FRANCIS JOSEPH RAFTRY

(Rash)

70 Hampshire Street

Prepared at Fletcher School

ROBERT EMMETT REID

(Bob)

103 Austin Street

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter M. I. T.

MARGUERITE MOFFAT RENTON

(Rita)

31 Lee Street

Basket ball, '16
Won numerals, '17
"Get Together Day" Committee

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter New School of Design

LYLE RULAND RING
(Lily)
11 Everett Street
Glee Club
Editor in chief of Review
Business manager of Senior Drama
Drama Committee
Prepared at Keene, N. H., Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

JOSEPHINE RIPLEY
28 Cambridge Terrace
Won numerals in meet
Prepared at Rockland Grammar School
Undecided

MARY CLEAPHAS ROGAN
(Mae)
14 Elmer Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Undecided

MATILDA ESTHER ROSENFELT
(Esse)
269 Broadway
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business

MIRIAM ISABELLE ROWLAND
17 Summer Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will become a stenographer

EDWIN DAY SAGE
23 Garden Street
Debating
Prepared at Peabody School
Will enter Harvard

HAZEL IVA SANDSBURY
324 Huron Avenue
Prepared at Russell School
Undecided

MARY VIRGINIA SCOTT
1423 Cambridge Street
Reception Committee
Prepared at Harvard School
Will enter business

GENEVIEVE MARTHA SCULLY
5 Exeter Park
Member of Dramatic Club
Prepared at Peabody School
Will enter M. I. T.

CHARLES SIDNEY SEELEY
256 Brookline Street
Prepared at Morse Grammar School
Will enter Boston University

MADELINE MONICA SHARKEY
(Madge)
61 Fayette Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Postgraduate course

CATHERINE FRANCES SHEA
41 Royal Avenue
Prepared at St. Peter's School
Undecided

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH SHEA
17 Howland Street
Prepared at Agassiz and Peabody Schools
Postgraduate course

RAYMOND HOWARD SHRIVER
(Ray)
410 Walden Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

ANNIE ELSIE SMITH
Randall Grove, Bedford
Won numerals in Basket Ball
Prepared at Putnam Grammar School
Will enter business

THOMAS LEO SPELMAN
(Tom)
37 Calvin Street, Somerville
Prepared at Putnam Grammar School
Undecided

CHARLES EGERSTON SPRINGER
102 Harvard Street
Prepared at Roberts School
Will enter Tufts College

ELIZA MAY STICKLEY
(Cutie)
91 Lincoln Street
School Orchestra
Prepared at Wellington School
Will enter Bryant and Stratton's Business College

INEZ MARGARET STINGEL
(Sneeze)
208 Windsor Street
Prepared at Roberts School
Will enter business

CHARLES EZIA STUART
(Short)
15 Buena Vista Park
Will enter Pau's Administration School

AGNES MARGARET SULLIVAN
273 Upland Road
Prepared at St. Peter's Parochial School
Will enter Lowell Normal School

ANNA ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
(Early)
273 Upland Road
Will enter M. I. T.

FRANK JEREMIAH SULLIVAN
(Gaspipe)
69 Dudley Street
Hockey
Baseball-Captain, '18
Football
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School

HELEN MARY SULLIVAN
176 Spring Street
Prepared at Sacred Heart School
Will enter business

MARION LOCKHART TAYLOR
(Jerry)
1 Merrill Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter Miss McClintock's School

MARGARET HAZEL THOMPSON
(Tommie)
2 St. Paul Street
Prepared at Fletcher School
Will study music

LAWRENCE JAMES TRACY
19 Rutland Street
Prepared at Peabody School
Postgraduate course

WILLIAM LAING TUTIN
(Toby)
3 Dana Street
Track Team, '17 ,'18
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Will enter business

JOSEPHINE LILLIAN SULLIVAN
(Lilly)
46 Cedar Street
Prepared at Ellis Grammar School
Undecided

RENA MARY SULLIVAN
(Sully)
46 Kinnaird Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar Schol
Undecided

KATHARINE WELLINGTON SWEET
(Kay)
64 Gorham Street
French Club, "Get Together Day"
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Postgraduate course

EDA SZATMARY
(Edie)
274 Brookline Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Undecided

JOHN ROGER WALLACE
(J. Roger, J)
9 Hews Street
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter business

ALLINA FRANCES WALSH
(Lee)
292 Brookline Street
Prepared at Morse Grammar School
Will enter business

MINNIE AVIS WANTMAN

HOPE FRANCES WARREN
(Hopeless)
36 Cottage Street
Glee Club and Senior Choir
Prepared at Webster School
Will become a stenographer

JULIA ALICE TUZZIE
(Shrimp)
134 Rindge Avenue
Prepared at Ellis School
Undecided

ADA FLORENCE VAIL
(Flossie)
18 Ellsworth Park
Prepared at Webster Grammar School
Will enter business

REGINALD FLOCKTON WAKEFIELD
(Reggie)
19 Pleasant Street
Football '17
Baseball
Prepared at Prescott School, Somerville
Undecided

FANNIE WALDFOGEL
(Fan)
147 Columbia Street
Prepared at Fletcher School
Will enter business

PAUL LEAR WILKINS

15 Rindgfield Street

Senior Drama
Reception Committee
Constitution Committee of Dramatic Club

Prepared at Ellis School

Will enter M.I.T.

ETHEL ANNA WOODWORTH

44 Avon Street

Prepared at Peabody School

Will enter Radcliffe

CHARLES BLAUVELT WYMAN

6 Spruce Avenue

Managing Editor of the Review '18

Prepared at Russell Grammar School

Undecided

SONNA ZAX

10 Hamlin Street

Prepared at Roberts Grammar School

Will enter business

MARION SHIPTON WATERS

36 Lee Street

"Get Together Day" committee

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Will enter Radcliffe

HELEN WHITING

(Bobby)

32 Irving Street

Numerals in basket ball and meet, '15, '16, '17

Prepared at Peabody Grammar School

Postgraduate course

JOHN GORDON WHORISKEY

(Warry, Sky)

38 Amory Street

Prepared at Harvard Grammar School

Undecided

MABELLE FAYE WHYNAUGHT

(Mabs)

303 Harvard Street

Prepared at Livermore Falls, Maine, Grammar School

Undecided

GILBERT RAYMOND COON
(Coonie)
29 Prentiss Street
Senior Drama Cast
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Exeter Academy or U. S. Service

CATHERINE MARY DONAHUE
16 Bristol Street
Prepared at St. Mary's School
Will become a stenographer

ELIZABETH REGINA HAMILTON
(Lizaby)
90 Kirkland Street
Prepared at St. Paul's School
Will enter business college

MILDRED AUGUSTA JOHNSON
(Sonie)
11 Howland Street
Won numerals in Meet, '14
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Undecided

JOSEPH KEEGAN
(Joe)
17 Buena Vista Park
Business Manager of Year Book, '18
Prize speaking contest, '17, '18
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Harvard

WALTER JOSEPH MURPHY
1222 Cambridge Street
Prepared at Harvard Grammar School
Undecided

WALTER EDGAR SANDS
44 Avon Street
Crew, '16
Tennis, '17, Captain, '18
Hockey, '16, '17, '18
Year Book Subscription Committee
"Get Together Day" Committee, '18
Prepared at Peabody Grammar School
Will enter Harvard or Dartmouth

ALICE MARGARET WARD
236 Prospect Street
Captain of Freshman Meet
Will enter Tufts Medical School

In memory of

Thurston Gott Mirick

1918 FOOTBALL TEAM

Leary MacDonald Mr. Bramhall (*Faculty Manager*) Sullivan Kazlowski C. Burke

Doyle J. Burke McFadden (*Captain*) Gadsby Scott

Tracy Manning (*Asst. Manager*) Garrity (*Manager*) Wakefield

Football

THE interest shown in football has been very great this year, in spite of a season that has not been unusually successful. The faculty and pupils did a great deal for the team and the players wish to thank them for their encouragement.

When candidates were called last fall, two regulars and a horde of "rookies" responded. A team was speedily whipped into shape and the season began.

The opening game was lost 27 to 3 to St. Mark's. Our boys outrushed St. Mark's; but the unity, the punch which comes only from practice, was sadly lacking. Boston English and Rindge defeated us next in order, 19 to 0 and 14 to 0 respectively. Lynn English violated their agreement and refused to play. The Brookline game, the first of the league contests, resulted in a great victory for us, the final score being 19 to 0. The Allen School game ended in a tie, 0 to 0. Newton beat us 20 to 7 and the last game of the year was lost to Manchester High.

John Molloy, who played a brilliant game at half-back before he was injured in the Brookline game, was selected captain and William Manning manager of next year's team. Molloy has since entered the service.

A great deal of material from this year's eleven will return next season and it is probable that next year's team will be a strong one.

C.H.L.S. HOCKEY TEAM

Storey (*Manager*)
MacDonald
Jellison

O'Connor
Garrity

Mr. Bramhall
(*Faculty Manager*)
Fitzgerald
(*Captain*)

B. Zarakov
Sands

I. Zarakov
Foley
Durant

HOCKEY

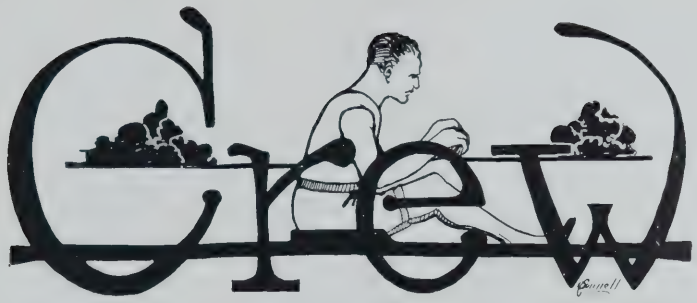
HOCKEY fans were not looking forward to a very wonderful season at its opening this year. Coach Bradley of last year's team was unable to give us his services and the two-year regular, Sands, was ineligible until February. The team was built around the three veterans, Garrity, MacDonald and Fitzgerald. The greatest number of candidates out at any time was twelve.

The first game was at Winchester, but the boys missed the side boards to which they had been accustomed, so we met defeat with a close score of 1—0. At the game in the Arena, Arlington was defeated for the first time in seventeen years to the tune of 3—2. This victory was due in great measure to the playing of Garrity and MacDonald.

The next league game with Newton was lost with a score of 5—1. In the play-off to decide the Melrose game, which was a tie, we lost 4—0. For the first time in five years we defeated Rindge, 2—0. The league season ended with a great "win" over Brookline in an overtime game by 2—1. In the final standing of the league we stood second with Newton at the top. The beating of Boston English by 3—0 leaves us credited with seven victories and five defeats. When Sands was reinstated his team work with Garrity resulted in many victories.

We wish to thank those who aided us in procuring the rink, built and cared for at the city's expense. It has proved of the greatest value. With the appointment of T. Edmund Garrity as next year's captain, and the possible return of all the 1918 team, we are very optimistic as to next year's prospects.

Spencer Collier MacDonald (*Captain*) Heizer
Manning (*Cox*)



INTEREST in the crew in the middle of February was not very great. There were few fellows in the school of proper size to make good oarsmen and most of these, because of outside conditions, were not able to go out for crew.

Training of the fifteen candidates was begun in the gymnasium until we were able to secure the machines at the Newell boathouse. The loss of LaMarche, who was not able to row because of an injury sustained in football, made it necessary to build a crew around one veteran, James McDonald.

The race with Brown and Nichols resulted in our being beaten by half a length. We defeated Rindge by a length and a half.

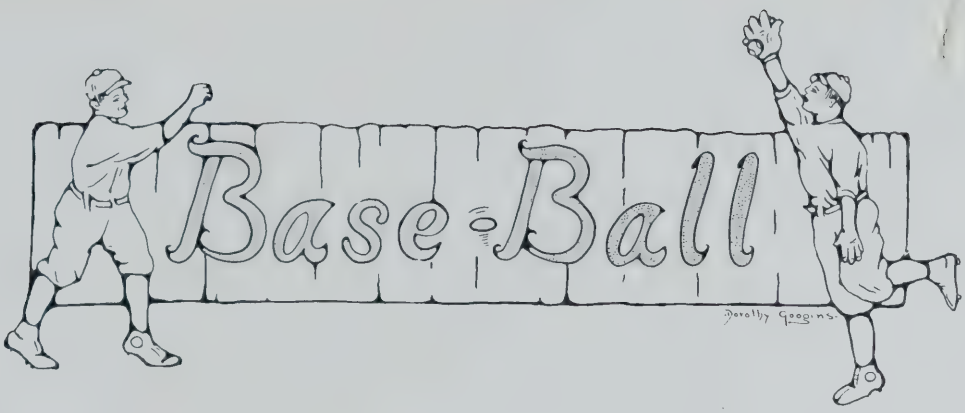
In the regatta that took place May 29 and 31, we defeated the three other crews, Brookline, Boston Latin and Huntington. Captain MacDonald's four rowed a beautiful race. There was smoothness and steadiness in the swing of their blades and comparatively little splashing. This gives us the championship of the Interscholastic Rowing Association, and our first leg on the B. F. Keith trophy, and rather satisfied many people for we had been given little consideration by the papers.

1918 BASEBALL TEAM

B. Zarakov Connors O'Connor Sullivan (*Captain*) McGowan Doyle Wolcott (*Manager*)

I. Zarakov Foley Scott Vickers Curry Tobin (*Asst. Manager*)

Cote McQuiggan Khouri Wakefield Granger (*Asst. Manager*)



IT is a tendency for the new forming teams each year to feel that it has been irreparably weakened by the graduation of some of its members. That was the case this year at the beginning of the baseball season, but such a great mass of good material was found when candidates reported that it was felt as good a team as any of previous years would be found. But throughout the season there has remained a serious weakness in the pitcher's box. Vickers left a large pair of boots to be filled.

The season opened with a rushing conquest of Milton Academy, Newton and Boston Latin—all "wins." Then the lack of pitcher was forcibly shown by defeats at the hands of Boston English and Newton. Of the next five games, we won from Watertown, the leaders of the Mystic Valley League, Allen School and Newton. We lost to Winthrop and Arlington in two hard fought games.

Ed. O'Connor, brother of the famous "Jay," was our pitcher in most of the winning games. His one defeat was the eleven-inning game at Winthrop. As a whole the batting average of all the team has been high. No pitcher has proven himself too clever for them. The most noticeable hitting has been against Sawyer of Newton, Kiley of Boston Latin and Waters of Watertown. These boys are considered among the best in greater Boston.

One great success has been the winning of the three-game series from Newton. These took the place of the triangular league games with Brookline and Newton. The crowning event of the year was the victory over Rindge, June 5, by a score of 9—6. On the whole the season has been a good one and we hope next year's team may have a still greater success.

THE G.A.A. IN THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN PARADE

President,	ANNA PATRICIA BIGGANE
Vice-President,	MABEL ELIZABETH JEAN
Secretary,	JOSEPHINE BOLGER

Executive Committee

CONSTANCE BOYER	FRANCES DWYER
MARJORY COLLETT	HELEN DOANE HIGGINS

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION began its round of activities this year by giving its annual entertainment for new members. A "Poverty Party" was given in the gym, and was attended by some two hundred and fifty girls attired in costumes which represented every kind of poor, unfortunate being imaginable, from street urchins to chimney sweeps. The fun of the evening furnished by the entertainments, dancing, and refreshments was wound up by a grand march led by the Misses White, McLaughlin, and Brown.

In the spring, under the auspices of the G.A.A. and its alumnae, the Red Cross Rally was held in the Latin School Building. This rally was an experiment, in that it was the first to which the public were invited, and its success has established a new precedent in the history of the organization.

The "Girl Dance," held on May 18, was an event which had been looked forward to for a long time, and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

At the annual meet, held May 8, there was close competition, both between classes and between individuals. For their excellency in the drill, marching, and dancing, the Seniors were awarded the silver loving cup; the Juniors held second place; the Sophomores third; and the Freshmen fourth. The individual medals were awarded as follows: Anna Biggane, the gold; Constance Boyer, the silver; and Marjory Collett, the bronze. A most happy afternoon terminated in several games and an exciting out-door race.

Our successful year of good fellowship concluded with our annual picnic at Kendall Green. We must not neglect to say that a large measure of our success is due to the return and presence of Miss Brown, who is one of the original founders of the G.A.A., and to the helpfulness and coöperation of the Misses White and McLaughlin.

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R. Gerould C. Boyer D. Henderson

Cambridge Review

NOTWITHSTANDING the many changes in its staff, the *Review* has completed a successful year, both from a literary and financial standpoint.

In the fall of '17 Robert B. Boyd headed the paper as editor-in-chief, and Thurston G. Mirick was business manager. After he had edited two editions of no mediocre rank, Boyd left school and his editorship, to join the United States Army. At about the same time Thurston G. Mirick was taken away by a fatal accident. Thus the paper was seriously incapacitated by the loss of its two most important members.

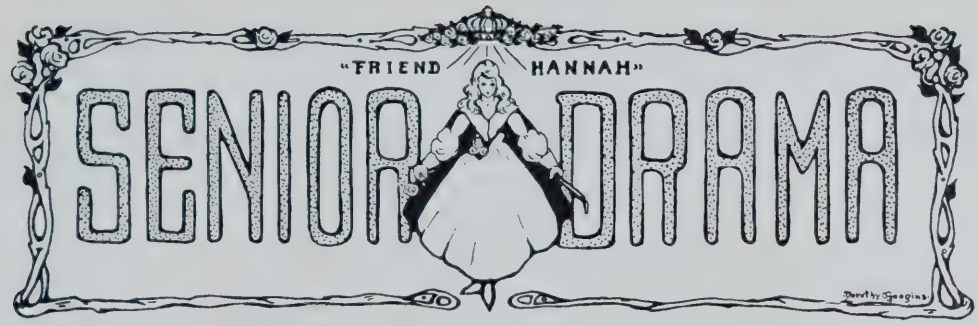
Lyle R. Ring succeeded to the editorship, and Samuel C. Olken became business manager. These changes caused unavoidable confusion and delay in editing the third issue of the *Review*. But once the members had adjusted themselves, all worked together to make the paper what it should be. Five editions have been published, each one of nine hundred copies.

"Simplicity" and "conservation" have been the watchwords of the staff; the whole page devoted to names of the board, elaborate headings and designs—all these were abolished. The literary standard of the paper has been very high; in fact, rather above that of the ordinary secondary school paper.

To be sure, the *Review* has had its weak points and failings, but if, on the other hand, it has served to inspire some with a deeper enthusiasm for real school life, to encourage others in their school activities, and, best of all, to chronicle the events at dear old Cambridge High and Latin School, then surely the publishers have not worked in vain.

SENIOR DRAMA CAST

Lyle Ring Charles Gadsby Rodney Long John Collier Paul Wilkins Thomas Herlihy
Genevieve Scully Constance Boyer Dorothy Googins Ida Horblit
Catherine Keegan Gwyn Furniss Miss Hartigan Gilbert Coon Elizabeth Deane Esther Murray
(*Coach*)



PRODUCTIONS of such a high grade as "Friend Hannah," the Senior Drama of the Class of 1918, presented in Brattle Hall, February 8, are seldom if ever given by high school students. Only the most sophisticated master of dramatic technique would have found a flaw in either action or speaking. The usual amateurishness found in the attempt of youth at art were for the most part absent. Such acting upon the professional stage would have enthused the ordinary theatre goer.

The play is built upon the old, old tale of the Prince and the Maid. In this case the Maid is "Friend Hannah" Lightfoot, acted by Dorothy Googins, and the Prince is George Tudor, Prince of Wales, played by John J. Collier. Both played remarkably well for amateurs.

The reliable and loyal friend Betty was played by Elizabeth Deane. Into the character of the quiet Quaker mother Constance Boyer infused the charm of her own personality and rendered the part more beautiful than ever the author intended.

The parts of the noblemen were well played by Paul Wilkins and Rodney Long. Thomas Herlihy was the uncle, stern and kind; Elwyn Furniss was the practical and worldly prime minister; Charles Gadsby took the part of Isaac Oxford, and Gilbert Coon, as Robert Clegg, admirably imitated the English country dialect.

The whole production had the ring of realism. The players were not our schoolmates, while we were under the spell, to even the most unimaginative. It was a play that will be long remembered and the wistfulness of Hannah's last words in the garden will echo lingering in our hearts even when the memory of the play in its entity is dimmed.

C.H.L.S. JUNIOR RED CROSS

Surgical Dressing Unit

Junior Red Cross

THE Cambridge High and Latin School became a Junior Chapter of the American Red Cross in February. After a whirlwind campaign the school reached its quota and every individual from teacher to pupil became members.

The sewing and knitting departments began work immediately. There was a campaign to interest the boys in knitting but they did not take very kindly to it.

The surgical dressing work did not start until March, after seven teachers had completed the course in Standard Dressing at the Red Cross Headquarters, thus qualifying as monitors.

The lack of sewing machines and the shortage of gauze, felt in all parts of the country, have seriously handicapped the work. In spite of these difficulties a large number of articles have been completed.

Previous to the forming of the Red Cross Chapter a great deal of work was done by pupils under supervision of the teachers.

In the Liberty Loan Parade in Cambridge and in the Boston Parade of April 6, the surgical dressings department was represented by a unit of white-clad girls.

C.H.L.S. is holding up its end of the Red Cross stretcher and will continue to do so until there are no more wounded to heal.

C.H.L.S. DEBATING TEAM

Westermark Mr. Campbell *(Coach)* Kramer LaCanza

Goodwin Wirin Hardy

DEBATING grows more popular year by year. Notwithstanding the fact that war work has decreased the number of interscholastic debates this year has witnessed several excellently presented and interesting debates within the school.

On March 15, the fourth annual Durrell Cup Debate was held in the hall. The Initiative and Referendum offered a very attractive subject for this contest. The affirmative, arguing for the introduction of this system in Massachusetts, was upheld by Abraham Wirin, '18, Mayward Lawrence, '21, and Richard Gerould, '17. The negative, opposed to this system, was presented by Edwin Sage, '18, Hyman Weisman, '19 and Maurice Kramer, '19. The teams were fairly evenly matched. The affirmative had the spirit and direct delivery, the negative had the more convincing arguments. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

At the trials held on March 26 for the school team the following were selected: Goodwin, Hardy, Kramer, La Canza, Westermark and Wirin. On April 12, C.H.L.S. won the only debate which we have had with an outside school this year. On that evening the fourth annual debate with Lowell was held in the hall. Cambridge upheld the affirmative of the question: "*Resolved,* That Massachusetts should adopt an act providing for the introduction of physical training into the public schools under the supervision of a director." Our team consisted of Harry V. Goodwin, '20, Henry W. Hardy, '18, and Abraham Wirin, '18. In a very close debate and against three eloquent Lowell speakers, our team won a victory with clear logic. The victory is largely due to the excellent and interested coaching of Miss Hartigan in elocution, and Mr. Campbell in argumentation.

THE ORCHESTRA

John B. Whoriskey, *Leader*

Musical Clubs

UNDER the tireless efforts of our musical director, Wr. Whoriskey, music has played a prominent part in school activities this past year. From the time of the "Get Together Day" last fall, up to Graduation, the orchestra has played at all debates, concerts and entertainments connected with the school, besides several outside evening performances. In all these appearances the orchestra was at its best in the Benefit Concert. The Boys' Glee Club has sung at the Evening High School Graduation, Liberty Prize Speaking Contest and the Concert for Red Cross and School Athletics. The backbone of the choral societies at school has been the Choir, the first organization of its kind every formed in the school. The Choir was first made up of Seniors who sang once a week at the Senior assembly. By the end of the year, however, members of every class sang in the Choir every morning except Friday. Not only has the Choir sung in school, but it also took part in the Concert at Jordan Hall, given during the Musical Superintendents' Convention in Boston.

The big event of the year was the Benefit Concert held in the Latin School Hall, May twenty-eighth. In this concert all musical clubs took part in a way which did credit to Mr. Whoriskey's work. John Parker, '19, was called again and again when he played on the ukalele and sang. Wesley G. Nichols, '19, displayed a memorizing ability and should develop into a creditable performer. Too much praise cannot be given to Mary C. Broughton, '18, for her excellent solos on the violin. Her ability as a violinist is really unusual for a High School student. A fitting climax to the concert was the cantata "Columbus," by E. S. Hosmer. Lyle R. Ring, '18, was the soloist. After the concert there was a dance in the gymnasium; music was furnished by Jenkins' ('18) Jazz Band. Proceeds of the concert were equally divided between our Red Cross and Athletics.

SOPHOMORE DEBATING CLUB

Freshman-Sophomore Debaters

THIS has been a very eventful year among the debaters of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The opening debate of the year was between the Freshman and Sophomore teams. The subject was the taxation of college property. The Sophomores, represented by Rowe, Blackmur and Goodwin, were victorious in a close contest over the Freshman team, made up of Lawrence, Sawin and McLaughlin.

An open forum or free-for-all debate was held by the Freshmen and proved very interesting. On December 23 a Prize Speaking Contest was held by the clubs. The winners were Anna Dallinger, first prize; Robert Woolbert, second prize; George McLaughlin, third prize. In the prize debate for the Durrell Cup, Lawrence represented his class and by his forceful argument and dealing proved a vital factor in the contest.

Goodwin, of the Sophomores, has the best record of anyone in the clubs. He was a member of the school team that was victorious over Lowell and he carried away the honors at the Liberty Contest.

The Sophomore girls held a most enjoyable little play, "Just a Little Mistake," May 3, in the hall. The proceeds were given to the Red Cross.

The clubs closed their season with a grand patriotic rally and with songs, speeches, recitations and dancing they happily ended a very successful year.

Too much cannot be said of the work of Miss Wood and Mr. Leonard in guiding the work of the clubs during the year.

GIRLS OF CLASS OF 1918, JUNIOR YEAR

BOYS OF CLASS OF 1918, JUNIOR YEAR

Longfellow Prize Medal

HENRY W. HARDY, '18, was the recipient of the Longfellow Prize Medal this year. This is the seventh year that our school has had the honor of having one of its pupils receive the medal. The following extracts will give an idea of how the subject, "Longfellow's Dramatic Poems," was handled:

"The dramatic poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, although not as well known or as well appreciated by the ordinary reader as are his descriptive poems, are of great merit, and rank high in the opinion of the student of poetry. Longfellow's works in dramatic form show clearly the desire of a versatile author to express himself in every province of his art. The fact that he possessed the power to create realistic plays, which for beauty of expression are unsurpassed in English literature, establishes more firmly his reputation as one of the world's great authors.

"As a play, 'The Spanish Student' remains Longfellow's greatest accomplishment. In 1842, the poet returned to Cambridge from his second visit to Europe, invigorated and with his outlook greatly broadened. His new ideas found expression in 'The Spanish Student.' This fanciful tale, full of national qualities, shows that Longfellow had studied and loved the traits of the country about which he wrote.

"The publication of 'Christus: A Mystery,' in 1872, meant more to Longfellow than any other work he had accomplished. For thirty years he had cherished the desire to write a lofty and elaborate poem about the aspects of Christendom in the different ages of its existence. 'Christus' is divided into three parts: the time of Christ; the middle ages; and the present time.

"It is regrettable that the dramatic poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow have not been more widely read. Would that every one might read them and be influenced by their nobility. As we read them, we feel the deep emotions and the goodness of the author, and we love and honor the great poet who created them."

Leakings from a Gas Tank

The only original No Man's Land has a sign on the door "Girls' Dressing Room."

Our idea of a saint is a fellow who can go four years to the high school and not even know a truant officer when he sees him.

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Saint Peter to New Applicant at the Cut Glass Gates—What right have you to be admitted?

N. A.—I subscribed to the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and my room is papered with Thrift Stamps.

S. P.—But did you subscribe for the Year Book?

N. A.—No.

S. P.—Elevator going down at the right.

THE LAST LONG MONTH

(*To the air of "The Last Long Mile"*)

Oh! it's not the first nor the second year that's worst
Nor the studies you must shoulder,
Nor the teachers' quips, nor the darn old failure slips,
That make your frigid feet a little colder,
Nor the teacher's mouldy wit, that you must applaud or split—
It's the last long month.

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A POSSIBLE NOTICE IN THE REVIEW

Owing to the fact that *Puck, Judge,* and *Life* have discontinued, our Class Notes Department must be abandoned.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"My Four Years in Agony," by Kinsley Durant, the well known Diplodoormat. (Just Published.)

* * *

We'll let a teacher say her say
And never raise a kick.
But when you bring a note which pleads
"Excuse him—he was sick."
And she asks, "Well, how was the show?"
We want to kill somebody quick.

* * *

McFadden blew around in his new Jack Tar outfit, slightly too small, especially around the mid-riff.

He was a little skeptical as to its ability to remain intact in that section and inquired frequently as to its appearance. He nearly got heart failure when somebody said, "How do they look?—Oh! ripping."

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FAMOUS RUINS

The Colosseum—Rheims Cathedral—The Annex.

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Sometimes the pleasures of today become the hastening future's sorrow
And Mack's hot dogs often may be the indigestion of tomorrow.

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We would just as readily expect to see John Harvard meandering over to the Greek Fruit Store in the Square for a soda as "Spotless Coon" without his trousers creased.

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There's a girl who lives on our st.,
And she's very pleasant to mt.,
But to ask her to dance
I'll not take a chance
She always walks over my ft.

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Speaking of famous confessions: Julia Perpetually Good when asked for the powers of the State governments said, "The only thing I can think of is marriage."

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Oh! we do know of a fellow who never cut a period, who never had any trouble with the office, who never talked in the corridor—Oh! Yeh—he went to work when he graduated from grammar school.

"A Cheese Dream"

A soldier boy from Latin School,
Went over to Paree,
To chase the Boche, and fight the Hun
And see what he could see.

Back in his happy high school days,
Two years of French he took,
He thought he knew the lingo
By word and rule and book.

He went into a restaurant,
There was no bill of fare,
The waiter asked if he would have
"Goulash, peut-être, et pommes de terre?"

No matter how he racked his brain,
No words for food would come
Of all the words for eatables
He could think of only one.

That single word that he recalled
Was "le fromage"—for cheese!
So then he had the waiter bring
"Cheese and water please."

"Fromage, fromage," he ate and ate
For ten successive weeks,
Till he was green around the gills
And hollow in the cheeks.

And when at last he passed away
So far across the seas,
The doctors said he had not died,
He'd turned to Roquefort cheese.

They put him in a cheesebox
And put it in the ground,
Put up a wooden tombstone,
Spread parsley all around.

Oh, you who sometime may intend,
To cross the foaming main,
Study vocabularies well!
Or you'll ne'er come back again.

Close-Ups

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The management hereby announces to the public the production of "Close-Ups," showing a series of incidents filmed in the past few years of prominent and otherwise notorious members of the Class of 1918, C.H.L.S. Recognizing the interest taken in their former friends and classmates, the management has, at great expense and in all parts of the world, filmed the following for their benefit.

We thank you.

REEL ONE

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Professor Koopman Demonstrates His New Discovery to Admiring Thousands.

Professor Bernard Koopman, Ph.D. (Phool Dagain), today demonstrated his new discovery, whereby the force of gravity can be made negligible in a small area, to a crowd of skeptical citizens. However, when after a masterly presentation of the principles involved, Professor Koopman brought forth his apparatus and pressed a number of buttons and the truth of his claims was demonstrated, the crowd's manner quickly changed from skepticism to admiration. They were especially pleased by the fact that the Professor was in the area affected and has since been travelling towards the sun. They dispersed with the hope that he would keep on going.

Offset, Cape Herring

Return to Old Type of School Teacher

Miss Helen Higgins, teacher of the town school, is a firm advocate of the idea lately mentioned in the *School Marm's Journal,* namely, the return to the old-fashioned type of teacher. She believes that the old-maid, cat-keeping school marm has given the country its greatest men. She has, therefore, decided to go back to this type. The picture shows her and nine of her twenty-seven cats.

CAMROAD, MASS.

State's Great Political Machine Head

In this picture we show Mr. Emil Linn, head of the State's Political Machine, shaking hands with the citizens of the city. He knows that every shake means a vote, so he shakes hands five or six times with each man. Linn's political career started at C.L.S., when he managed Miss Hester Pratt's campaign for Class Reception Committee. Needless to say, she was elected.

THE WINDY CITY, ILLINOIS

Production of Drama Great Success (as far as it went)

The members of the G.A.A. executive committee of 1918 are here shown presenting to an appreciative audience the now famous drama, "A Game of Politics." The plot deals with the election of a president for a popular society. The nominations return a candidate disliked by the committee. Strong dramatic action is produced by intervention of faculty, whose ruling offsets the plans of committee.

REEL TWO

OLDWARK, N. J.

Great Suffrage Demonstrations

This city was today disturbed by a number of women, clamoring for the vote. The ringleaders were captured. It was found that they were Elizabeth Powell, who showed great promise as a leader in C.H.L.S., and Hester Pratt. Great difficulty was found in silencing Miss Powell.

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Famous Jazz Band Delights Audience

This close-up shows Jenkins' Jazzy Jazzers, one of the country's most famous (?) orchestras (?). Malcolm Jenkins, old-time boss of Ward 27L, plays the piano, and Joseph Nesson, the Beau Brummel of the Class of C.H.L.S. plays first violin. This organization has taken the country by storm, especially since it plays like thunder.

TRIMOUNT, MASS.

World-Famous Studio has Noted Patrons, and Incidentally, Patronesses

The Never-Come-Back Studio, managed by the Misses McMurtrie, J. Good, M. Gallagher, and M. Jean, is here shown with a few of its distinguished friends. Among the now-famous who have had their pictures snapped here are: Gilbert Coon, whose handsome face graces many a lady's dresser; Josephine Ripley, the second Louise Huff; Katherine Good, whose patronage keeps the establishment going, and Najib Khouri, the famous baseball pitcher.

WINDY CITY, ILL.

Publishing House Catches Fire

This picture shows the publishing house of Ring and Olken, noted in former days as publishers of the *Review*. Owing to the fact that the presses were set up with a great deal of hot-air the building caught fire and was soon razed to the ground.

YELL COLLEGE, OLD PORT

Noted Philosopher Lectures

Dr. Edwin D. Sage, A.B., C.O.D., I.O.U., is here shown giving a philosophical lecture to his Senior Class. Great interest has been shown in the doctor's course since it has been found that a deep (in sleep) student can sleep for a week, if need be, while Dr. Sage is lecturing and not suffer any ill effects afterwards.

Here we also find Professor Merlino, whose researches in the Classics with Professor Knight have resulted in the use of English translations in class.

FAN SANFRISCO, CAL.

Famous Four-Hour Man in Action

Here we have a picture of the Hon. Charles F. Gadsby, noted four-hour man. These four-hour men are a development of the four-minute men, whose services helped so much in the Great War. What makes Mr. Gadsby famous is that he can talk so long without saying anything. He got his practice in a Roman History class he attended in Cambridge Latin School.

REEL THREE

New York City

Noted Clubmen Meet

The Giants' Club met a few days ago at the Asterbilt. This club is made up of the celebrities of the Class of 1918, C.H.L.S. Admission is based on height and slimness. The officers are here shown: President, Paul Wolcott; Vice-President, Francis McFadden; Treasurer and Secretary, Frank Sullivan.

Hope Hill College

President Addresses Graduates

President Alice L. Miles gave her annual address to the graduating class last Tuesday. Noted since her High School days as first scholar in the class, her ambition is to have all her pupils get highest honors. This year she came near her goal, for both pupils in the Senior Class tied for first honors with sixty-one percent.

Hayseed, Me.

Back-to-the-Soil Movement Starts

Several well-known men, among them Paul L. Wilkins and Rodney Long have lately started a Back-to-the-Soil movement to aid in food production. We will be better able to judge of the wisdom of this system in the fall, but the oldest resident says that indications are that the crops will be about twenty-five percent of those of former years. He adds that this is probably due to the advanced farming methods used by the educated townsmen.

Bean City, Mass.

Stage Monologue Lures Athlete

James MacDonald, ex-football and hockey player and crew-oarsman, has at last heard the call of the spotlight and burst forth in one of those gems of oratory, monologues. In this he follows in the footsteps of others, whose exploits in sport were only worse than their monolgues. May he have better luck than they.

SAMTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND

Democratic Convention Meets

Since great interest has been shown in the Democratic Convention to vote on a candidate for State Senator's page, we show this picture. John J. Collier, who gained fame as two-term president of the Class of 1918, C.H.L.S., is in the chair. Mr. Collier's strong points are his ability to say a "few words" (often keeping the number down to ten thousand) and his habit of adjourning meetings when seventy-five per cent of those present vote "No." Therefore the Convention is sure to be a success.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

New Truant Officer Most Highly Efficient

Cambridge is indeed fortunate in having Austin (Flivver) Ford as truant officer. Since his appointment only five pupils at Latin School have been late, and those on the first day. Mr. Ford's efficiency lies in the fact that his old habits of arriving late at school trained him in excuse making, and he is, therefore, a past master in detecting fraudulent excuses. Pupils, knowing they will be caught, are, of course, always early now. Long may Ford run!

SCRANTOWN, PA.

Conductor Serves as own Danger Signal

Here we see the 12.61 express pulling out for Paris. As you notice the train has no rear danger signal. Seemingly this is against the law, but further inquiry shows that Robert Reid is conductor. As he sits on the back platform at night matching pennies with his brakeman, Robert Hornsby, his auburn hair serves as a one hundred per cent efficient signal. As he plays continually, the signal is always provided for. He is considered the greatest money-saving conductor in the country.

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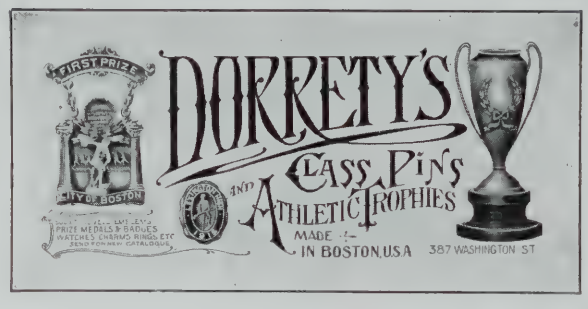

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